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Montana Kaimin, February 15, 1983

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Computer department may limit enrollment

By Ann Joyce
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Computer Science Department may limit enrollment in the program next year to cope with its lack of faculty, space and computer resources, according to John Barr, chairman of the department.

The department has a student-faculty ratio of 47.8 to one. The average ratio on campus is about 19 to one.

Currently there are 346 computer science majors and about 1,500 students enrolled in computer science courses. There are seven computer science faculty members.

The growth in computer science majors has been exponential and will continue unless something is done, Barr said. There were only 60 computer science majors in 1977.

Unless the department gets at least one or two more faculty members, Barr said, the department probably won't accept any more majors in 1983 or 1984.

Prospective computer science students will have to enroll in a pre-computer science program consisting of 40 credits, 30 of which are mandatory, he said. The student will have to maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average. The department will choose the top 40 applicants based on the applicant's GPA and success in the required courses.

The current cut-off point for sophomores is about a 2.9 GPA, Barr said. The department, however, will not accept anyone new unless it gains more faculty members, he said.

Gaining more faculty means getting more money and competing with the other departments in the College of Arts and Sciences, Barr said. If the 1983 Legislature does not increase funding to the university, another department will have to face cuts for the computer science department to increase its faculty.

"It's difficult to make reallocations," Barr said. And to

complicate things, UM can fire only non-tenured faculty members. Most of the faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences are tenured, Barr said.

"The quality of education has to deteriorate if we allow the student-faculty ratio to climb," Gene Schiedermayer, visiting assistant professor of computer science said last week.

The department may also have to limit enrollment in computer science classes. The situation now, according to Schiedermayer, is "sure you can add, (computer classes) but bring your own chair."

"Right now students are getting the short end of the stick," Barr said.

Besides the lack of faculty, the department suffers from a lack of space and computer access.

The department is now scattered throughout Main Hall. The main office is on the first floor, two faculty offices are on the third floor and two are in the basement, along with three lab rooms. If the department were to occupy another room, the room would have to be re-wired to accommodate terminal use.

The department, however, hopes to leave Main Hall and move to the abandoned fourth floor of the Social Science Building. However, the move depends on the Legislature's approval.

The request is somewhere in the Board of Regents' budget proposal, which is subject to line-by-line budgeting by both the House, Senate and Governor. Provided the proposal does not get cut during the budgeting process, it will take two years to move, Barr said. In the meantime, "we cope," he said.

The problem of lack of computer access is not as easily solved. The entire university is suffering.

According to Schiedermayer, the last day of Fall Quarter, for example, Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science, set his alarm for 3

Cont. on p. 8

Montana Kaimin

Missoula, Mont.

Tuesday, February 15, 1983

Vol. 85, No. 61



WILL THE REAL CHARLIE DANIELS please sit down? Steve Minarcik, left, looks on as Larry Randall flashes the smile under the beard that won him first place in the Charlie Daniels look alike contest yesterday in the UC Mall. Randall won two free tickets and a backstage pass to the Daniels concert tonight in the Harry Adams Field House. (Staff photo by Doug Decker.)

Educators, legislators consider state legal drinking-age question

By Laurie Williams

Kaimin Senior Editor

Raising Montana's legal drinking age to 21 won't solve the problem of teen-age drunken driving, according to opponents of House Bills 194 and 195.

However, supporters of the bills say they hope the move will decrease the number of alcohol-related accidents for teens and do more to prevent alcohol abuse by younger youths.

Speaker of the House Daniel Kemmis, D-Missoula, is one of many legislators who oppose the hike in the drinking age.

"If the purpose (of the bills) is to cut down on the problem of drunk driving..., then it is one that discriminates against one class," he said in a recent interview.

"Hard alternatives" for changing the way drunken driving is handled in the state are better approaches, Kemmis said.

For example, he said, allowing for quicker revocations of licenses and not granting probationary licenses are possible penalties.

The pair of bills, sponsored by Rep. Bernie Swift, R-Hamilton, would place a constitutional amendment and a referendum on the ballot in 1984. Both bills, which were co-sponsored by 39 legislators, are needed to change the law, he said recently.

The amendment to the state Constitution will require a two-thirds majority of the Legislature to be placed on the ballot.

Swift said his main concern is the alcohol-related fatalities in Montana caused by teens and the disruption to education in the school systems.

The freshman legislator said, "The only thing I'm concerned with is law and order and enforcement. We've been too lenient."

According to the Montana Division of Highway Traffic Safety, 15- to 19-year-olds are involved in 18.1 percent of the alcohol-related accidents in the state and 15.9 percent of the state's fatal accidents, while they account for only 9.5 percent of the population.

Swift cited studies in Michigan and Maine that found that raises in the drinking ages

there were followed by significant drops in alcohol-related accidents involving young drivers.

Statistics from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration last year showed that in eight states a higher drinking age was followed by a 28-percent reduction in nighttime fatal accidents involving 18- to 20-year-olds.

If the number of accidents decrease in the state, Swift said, there must also be an improvement in the educational areas.

Agreeing that something must be done in the schools, Marian Lobman, assistant principal of Helena High School, testified at a public hearing on Jan. 25 that some students at her school are drinking in their cars in the school parking lots and in the lavatories.

Cont. on p. 8



Forecast

Warm and cloudy today. High 45. Low tonight 30. Air quality will be fair.

Opinions

Doing your duty

The old I-was-only-following-orders excuse: former Gestapo leader Klaus Barbie said in an interview televised Sunday that he was just doing his job.

"I did my duty," he said.

His "duty" entailed deporting, torturing and executing or ordering the deaths of thousands of French Jews and resistance fighters from 1942 to 1944.

Kaimin editorial

Others continue to just do their jobs. Ariel Sharon was just doing his job when he allowed the Beirut massacre of Palestinians by Lebanese Christian militiamen this past September. After an Israeli judicial commission found that he bore responsibility for allowing the massacre, Sharon was ousted from his post as defense minister, but remains a member of the Israeli Cabinet. Sharon said in his departure that he had not been beaten. Pity.

These were horrendous crimes. But on a smaller, more subtle level, we can all allow our jobs to make us less human. We become so involved in the process that the job becomes more than a part of our lives or even a way of living our lives — it becomes our lives.

Get the job done, get the job done. And it's easier if you don't think about it, don't ask yourself questions. Meet the deadline.

To quote Harlan Ellison: "And so it goes goes goes goes goes tick tick tick tick tick and one day we no longer let time serve us, we serve time and we are slaves of the schedule...bound into a life predicated on restrictions because the system will not function if we don't keep the schedule tight."

We become mechanical, remolding ourselves in the image of our "duties." Burned-out plastic husks, we bury our humanity in a flurry of work, paper and time.

Our crimes may be less horrendous, but our souls still pay a price.

Brian L. Rygg

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Support institute

Editor: I would like to encourage student support for the Wilderness Institute.

The Institute is a one-of-a-kind operation and it is a privilege to have it based on our campus. This non-profit organization is dedicated to the free flow of data concerning our nation's wild lands. Information researched here is in demand throughout the country and, in fact, the world.

On Thursday, Feb. 17, budget hearings will be held for many university groups. The WI has been recommended to

receive only \$12,000, down \$3,000 from what they had requested. Support is needed to ensure that their proposed budget is not cut any more.

Their hearing will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. Please show that you endorse the Institute's quality work by attending.

Ron Selden
Junior, journalism

Satan refuted

Editor: The International Students' Association represents

the majority of international students on campus but not all. There are some international students like me who have nothing to do with ISA who do not promote high ethnocentrism and fanatic religious propaganda.

Effie Koehn is the foreign student advisor and is doing a nice job for us.

There is an ASUM cultural committee which is doing a good job of cultural promotion. If anybody wants to know about friendly cultural affairs they should go to Effie Koehn or the ASUM cultural committee, don't waste your time going to the Islamic "republic" of ISA.

The End. (This is not a series 'cause I have other things to do besides writing letters to the Kaimin unlike the anti-"White Devils" and counter-"Satanic forces" organization.)

Farooq Azam
Sophomore, business

Flies refuted

Editor: In response to CB member Jim Flies' assumption that I have been unfair to ASUM groups on campus because I missed two budget meetings.

I have met personally with each group whose budget requests were presented during the two meetings I could not attend. I missed one meeting because I had a responsibility to be at work. The other meeting conflicted with a class I could not be excused from.

I consider myself to be equally or more informed on budgeting requests for next year as Jim Flies or any other CB member.

As married student housing representative during the past year I have been directly involved with the following achievements. — student housing complaint boxes and notices boards. — soccer program for children of University of Montana students. — no rent increase for married student housing tenants for the coming year. — planned to have a picnic area for married student housing tenants. — helped to form a neighborhood watch program. — have free movie program finals week every quarter.

These are just a few of the things I have worked on.

Concerning other CB issues I try to investigate both sides of any argument and use good judgment in making a decision.

I am curious as to the real reason some CB members want to have me impeached just prior to the vote on the budget.

Ravi DeSilva
Freshman, political science
CB Member

RESIGN!
GO! RESIGN!
GET OUT!
RESIGN! AWAY!
BE GONE!
QUIT! QUIT!



William Raspberry

U-Haul babies

WASHINGTON — It was wonderful television: conflict, tragedy, suspense, an occasional laugh and the big, dramatic finish.

A Phil Donahue show the other week was also a reminder, for those of us who needed reminding, that the surrogate-mother landscape is strewn with legal, moral, ethical and social landmines. One of them exploded right there on TV.

Judy Stiver had agreed to be artificially inseminated last April with sperm from Alexander Malahoff. She was to get \$10,000 for her troubles. ("Womb for rent," Donahue called it.) A month ago, she gave birth to a deformed baby. Malahoff said it wasn't his.

While they argued their cases before Donahue's titillated audience, the word came in from the laboratory: sophisticated blood tests had established with absolute certainty that the baby couldn't be Malahoff's.

As befits television, most of the loose ends had been tied up by the end of the show. Malahoff was vindicated. Judy Stiver said she was happy with

the finding and that she and her husband, Ray, would take the baby home to Lansing, Mich. (although she wouldn't rule out the possibility that she might later put him up for adoption.) The only unsettled question — the makings of another Donahue episode? — was whether both the Stivers and the Malahoffs might sue the doctor who tested Judy Stiver before the artificial insemination and certified that she was not pregnant at the time.

Actually, this was a fairly easy case. Malahoff has a rare genetic trait that, according to the experts, would have been passed along to any offspring of his. Judy Stiver's baby didn't have that trait. What he did have was a disorder called microcephaly, an abnormally small head size usually associated with mental retardation. Ray Stiver revealed during the telecast that, during a previous marriage, he had fathered a son with a similar skull deformity. That baby was institutionalized and subsequently died.

But if Donahue's "Case of the Layaway Baby" ended with a

fairly clear-cut conclusion, it is perfectly easy to imagine cases that would be far more difficult, legally and ethically. Suppose the baby really was Malahoff's, but that he balked at accepting and paying for a seriously deformed child. Suppose the blood tests had proven inconclusive. Suppose Judy Stiver had changed her mind, or demanded a bigger fee, during the first trimester of her pregnancy, threatening abortion if Malahoff didn't agree to renegotiate their contract. Suppose the surrogate's maternal instincts took over and she decided that she wanted to keep the baby that was demonstrably hers. Would a court force her to "sell" her child in keeping with her contract?

I often wondered why there is apparently less concern over the u-haul baby business than over in vitro fertilization (test-tube babies) in which the husband's own sperm is used to fertilize his wife's egg, which is

then implanted in her womb. I wondered, that is, until a right-to-lifer explained it: the in vitro technique involves fertilizing several eggs, then implanting the healthiest of the lot. The rest are discarded, which, from the right-to-life point of view, amounts to mass murder.

But the ethical problems involved in the test-tube technique seem to be small potatoes in comparison with the range of questions raised by surrogates.

Of course Malahoff would prefer to have a child that is biologically his own. But considering the unforeseeable problems that could be involved (and considering, also, the number of homeless and unwanted children already available) I think I'd opt for adoption.

That might not make good television, but, to me at least, it makes good sense.

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Sports

Lady Griz tighten grip on first place standing

By Rick Parker
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Lady Grizzlies virtually assured themselves of a first-place finish in the Mountain West Athletic Conference by notching a 71-65 overtime victory over

second-place Weber State Fri-

day night and a 78-57 win over Idaho State on Saturday night.

The Lady Griz' record now stands at 9-0 in conference play and 20-2 overall. There are five conference games remaining for the UM women. Two wins would clinch first place and bring the MWAC tournament to Missoula March 11 and 12.

On Friday night, Montana was down by two points, 59-57, with only six seconds remaining when junior guard Cheri Bratt drove the length of the court and launched a 22-foot jump shot as time expired. The ball hit nothing but net, and the game was forced into overtime.

Bratt, who scored 21 points and made several key steals in the waning moments of regulation play, said, "It seemed like it took forever" for the ball to go through the hoop.

It was the second time this year that the Lady Griz defeated Weber in overtime. It was the team's third overtime victory in its last three outings.

Guard Juli Eckmann hit a sizzling 11 of 13 field goal attempts against Weber to pace the Lady Griz with a career-high 23 points.

Junior center Doris Deden grabbed 19 rebounds to tie the school's single-game record set by Sandy Selvig in December 1978. UM outrebounded the Lady-Wildcats 46-31 in an intensely-physical contest that sent players sprawling on the floor on several occasions.

Cindy Stumph, Weber's All-American candidate, led the Lady-Wildcats with 20 points and 10 rebounds.

Weber State Coach Jane Miner said that she expects the two teams to meet again in the conference tournament.

"I don't think this is the end," she said. "We will be back."

On Saturday night, the Lady Griz roared to a 45-17 halftime lead over Idaho State and then coasted, as junior forward Shari Thesenvitz tossed in a career-high 22 points to lead all scorers.

Montana totally dominated the smaller Bengals, outrebounding them 56-36 and outshooting them 47 percent to 36 percent. All 12 Lady Grizzlies saw extensive playing time as Coach Robin Selvig went to the bench early and often. Reserves Ruth Fugleberg and Sharla Murali turned in strong performances, scoring 12 and 8 points, respectively. Murali led the Lady Griz with 10 rebounds.

The Lady Griz have now won 14 straight games, which is a school record. The old record,

set last season, was 12 wins.

The team will try to improve its record Friday night at the Harry Adams Field House against cross-state rival Montana State.

Despite MSU's 4-5 conference record (9-11 overall), Coach Selvig is not taking the game lightly.

"MSU is really playing well right now," he said. "It would be a real damper on the season to lose that one."

Montana defeated MSU 63-49 earlier this season in Bozeman.

Tip-off for Friday night's game is 7:30 p.m.



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Candidate for J-school dean would add business course

By Pat Tucker
Kaimin Reporter

A finalist for dean of the University of Montana School of Journalism said yesterday that he would like to see changes in the school's curriculum and policy.

Lyle Harris, 43, is one of five finalists for permanent dean of the journalism school, a position vacated by the resignation in September of Warren Brier, who remains a professor at the journalism school.

Harris, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees from UM, is a journalism professor at Western Washington University, in Bellingham, and is in Missoula for two days of interviews for the position.

In meetings with students, faculty and Missoula journalists and in a separate Kaimin interview, Harris said he wants to continue most of the journalism school's traditions and standards. But if he were selected dean, he said, he would work to bring about the following changes in the school:

- require that all undergraduates participate in internships at newspapers or broad-

cast facilities in Montana. Harris said Western Washington, with enrollment similar to UM's, has such a program and has had success in placing all its students in internships. The program is "immensely successful" because it gives students professional experience and helps them decide if they have chosen the right field, Harris said. Internships are now optional for UM journalism students.

- start a business-journalism class. Harris directed a program specializing in business-journalism courses at the University of Missouri, in Columbia, where he received his Ph.D. in American civilization. He said he expanded the declining program and helped journalism students realize the importance of the political impact of business. Harris said he eventually would like to begin such a program here, but would start with one business-journalism class.

- resume publication of the Montana Review, a journalism trade journal that was published by the UM journalism

school until the late 1970s. Harris said UM journalists need a way to be published in a professional trade journal. Money for financing the publication would have to come from private donations, he said.

- have the journalism school bring more guest lecturers and speakers to the campus than it does now.

"You need to have visiting firemen," Harris said, to breathe new energy and ideas into the school. Again he proposed soliciting private contributions to bring the speakers and lecturers to the school. (The school just started a fundraiser to ask alumni to contribute money to the journalism school's annual Dean Stone Night, which features a nationally-known speaker.)

Harris added that he would like to expand the number of scholarships that are available to UM journalism students and would encourage the school to cooperate with other schools and departments on campus, such as with the business school in class offerings.

He also said journalism stu-

dents must be well-versed in political science, history and language and that he would continue the UM journalism school's system of advising students to take classes in those fields.

During the first day of inter-

views Harris also discussed the direction of the journalism profession.

Harris, born in Kalispell, said he wants to continue the "standard of excellence" and personal approach of the UM school.

The Primavera String Quartet

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University of Montana



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For tickets and information call UC Box Office, 243-4383

An ASU Programming Performing Arts Series Event

Week in preview

TODAY

Lectures and Discussions

Black History Month Brown Bag Discussion, "U.S. Constitution and Black Americans," 12 p.m., University Center Montana Rooms.

"Recent Advances in Cardiac Surgery," Dr. J. C. Cleveland, speaker, 11 a.m., Chemistry-Pharmacy 109.

Poetry Reading

William Virgil Davis, visiting poet, 8 p.m., Social Sciences 352.

Placement Interviews

First Bank System, Inc. will hold pre-screen of interested candidates for position of entry-level professional development program trainee. Sign up to have credentials mailed at the Career Services Office, Lodge 148.

U.S. Navy recruiters will interview graduating seniors with bachelors' or masters' degrees for positions as naval engineers and instructors and for placement in the areas of aviation, surface warfare and intelligence. Sign up for individual interviews in Lodge 148.

K-Mart Corporation will interview graduating seniors interested in management positions in 13 western states. Sign up for individual interviews at Placement Counter in Lodge 148.

Miscellaneous

ASUM Elections Forum, 12 p.m., UC Mall.

Engineering Representative Workshop, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Legislative Committee, 4 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Mortar Board Lecture, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

Repertory Dinner Theater, cocktails at 6:15 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., show at 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

Meetings

Cultural Center Committee, 3 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Al Anon, 12 p.m. Call 243-4711 for meeting place.

Lectures and Discussions

Egger's Enterprises Marketing Seminar, 7 p.m., UC Ballroom.

ASUM Programming Lecture, "Non-Verbal Communication," Laurence Wylie, speaker, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Brown Bag Lecture, "Women in Power," 12 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Miscellaneous

UM Outdoor Program Swap Sale, 12 p.m., UC Mall.

Champion International Luncheon, 12 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Ash Wednesday Worship Service, 12:10 p.m., University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave. All UM students, faculty, staff and their family members are invited to attend the service, which will conclude by 1 p.m.

Eli Lilly & Company representative will interview graduating seniors interested in careers as pharmaceutical sales representatives in the western United States. First preference will be

given to candidates with pharmacy degrees. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

Idaho First National Bank representatives will interview graduating seniors interested in banking careers in locations throughout Idaho. Sign up for individual interviews at the Placement Counter, Lodge 148.

THURSDAY

Meetings

Champion International Corp., 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms.

District 11 Human Resource Council Board, 1:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Campus Crusade, 7 p.m., East Gold Oak Room.

Miscellaneous

UM art Professor Richard Reinholdt's art class presentation, 8:15 a.m., UC Mall.

UM Outdoor Program Sewing Workshop, 7 p.m., UM Outdoor Resource Center.

FRIDAY

Meetings

Shiloh Christian Ministries, 7 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Miscellaneous

ASUM Elections Forum, 12 p.m., UC Mall.

Art Gallery Interviews, 2 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Byron Quam Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

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Stroble and Mayer recognize student groups, push work-study

By Mark Montgomery

Kaimin Reporter

Encouraging more student involvement in ASUM is the primary concern of ASUM presidential and vice presidential candidates Andy Stroble and Matt Mayer.

Stroble, a junior in philosophy, said there is a need for some "slight changes" in the university's student government, but that the first step is to have a "broader base" of involvement among students.

Mayer, a sophomore in geology, said the student government should work for more involvement from groups that are less represented on campus, such as graduate students and freshmen and sophomores.

"We want to make sure we have a working system with all aspects of the university," he said, "which has not been the case in previous administrations."

Stroble said students are an

important voice in university decisions. "We (students) have a role in how this place is run," he said, adding that "toy government on the side" doesn't work toward that involvement.

Stroble and Mayer said that the main concern of ASUM should be the budgeting process of the campus organizations. Stroble said that since many ASUM groups employ state workers, the decreases in budgets in the past years were

because the allocated money is paying for fixed wages of state workers, rather than the services for which the money was intended.

If elected, Stroble said, he would remedy the problem by changing job descriptions and pay scales and would try to create more work-study positions in place of state positions.

Another change proposed by Stroble and Mayer is a better-organized system within the

student government. Mayer said the system begins with "active and responsible persons" on various ASUM committees. He said the committees would then report to the ASUM president and be better represented at Central Board.

Stroble has served on the academic standards curriculum review committee. Mayer has served on several committees, including CB, the student union board and campus development.



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World news

THE WORLD

• The Italian Transport Ministry yesterday ordered a special commission to investigate

why three egg-shaped cable cars swung off their tracks in blizzard winds and smashed into a mountainside, killing 10

skiers and injuring two. The ministry ordered the probe one day after the disaster at a posh ski resort in Aosta province near the town of Champoluc. It was the worst Italian cable car accident since 42 people were killed at Alpe Di Cermis in the northern province of Trento in 1976. Witnesses to the Champoluc crash said the three cars, swinging wildly in the wind, ripped off their tracks, plunged 150 feet and crashed "with a boom like a cannon shot." Nine Italians and one American died in the accident. A police helicopter rescued a French husband, wife and their 2-month-old daughter who were left dangling in a cable car for nearly three hours.

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LEAGUES NOW FORMING
INFORMATION — 243-2733

THE NATION

• House Democratic leaders unanimously endorsed a Reagan administration proposal yesterday for a \$7.3 billion emergency package of recession aid. House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, emerged from a private meeting of the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee saying that leaders "unanimously endorsed" the package, although they will seek to add money for a feeding program for pregnant women and small children, aid for low-income people in paying heating bills and a summer jobs program for youngsters.

"All Democratic members will be encouraged to support the bill," Wright said.

MONTANA

• That little white tax seal on every bottle of liquor sold in Montana would disappear under a bill approved by the House Business and Industry Committee yesterday. It was one of three alcoholic beverage bills from the Senate that sailed through the committee without a dissenting word. All were introduced at the request of the Revenue Oversight Committee. The others clarify the language of the present law on how many retail beer licenses may be issued in relation to populations of incorporated towns, and allow applicants for an all-beverage license to post a letter of credit instead of \$20,000 cash while the application is being processed.

Nonverbal Communication

Laurence Wylie
Professor Emeritus, Montana University

8:00pm Wednesday, February 16, 1983
University Center—Montana Room 361

Sponsored by ASUM Programming and the UH Department of Foreign Languages
Admission is FREE

Kaimin classifieds

personals

THANK BIG Brothers for the champagne wake up. Love from your AOTT Little Sisters. 61-1

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening, come to the Student Walk-in. Southeast entrance, Student Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Also open every evening, 7-11 p.m., as staffing is available. 61-15

DERALD: WHO loves ya baby? Your AOTT Little Sister! 61-1

TODAY IS the 15th. It's also the 15th from the last. 61-1

HEAR DAVE EMMONS' Last Lecture Tonight, 8:00, UC Lounge. 61-1

WANT TO do some exciting and meaningful public-interest work? MontPIRG is the answer. Accepting applications now for the 1983-84 Board of Directors. Come by 729 Keith or call 721-6040. 61-1

COME HEAR Central Board candidates' Elections Forum for ASUM. February 15, noon. University Center Mall. 61-1

NATIVE REFORMERS and Immigrant Catholics? Tonight at 8:00 in Lounge. 61-1

EARN MONEY and learn to lead. 243-A-R-M-Y. 61-4

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT and Business Manager Forum in the UC Mall February 18, 12:00. 61-1

FORESTERS' BALL PICTURES are in! Pick them up outside the Forestry School Office. 60-3

JOBS IN National Parks. Inside track to thousands of full-time part-time summer jobs. Booklet, \$4.95. Send to Learning Source, 1580 Sierra Avenue, San Jose, CA 95126. 57-9

WIN FREE GAS. Details at University Gas, 5th & Higgins. Weekly winners. Friendly Place. Checks accepted. 57-13

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PREGNANT and need help? Call Birthright, MWF 9:30-11 & Sat. mornings. Free pregnancy test. 549-0406. 41-36

help wanted

CARING PERSON to sit with 1 year old. M-W-F, 12:45-3:15. Married Student Housing, 721-5992. 61-3

MOTIVATED STUDENTS interested in educational and fun public interest work apply for MontPIRG Board of Directors for hands-on experience. Come by 729 Keith or call 721-6040. 61-1

BASS AND keyboards needed to form band. Open to all music except hard rock. Call Tom or Rob. 728-9722. 60-4

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OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write UC Box 52-Mt-2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 52-19

PROCESS MAIL at home. \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details and self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Waipalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708. 35-78

services

VETERANS AND other students concerned about continuing veterans' counseling services at U of M please attend CB Lobbying, 7:15 p.m. 17 Feb. in Mt. Rms. Further info, call Philip Burgess, 243-2451, 728-8607. 61-3

VETERANS Professional Counseling and Referrals, Legal Advocacy and Agent Orange Information for Veterans and Veterans' Dependents: Veterans Service Center, ASUM Offices, UC 110A. Phone 243-2451. 61-1

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Popular Prices. Whims Inc. 708 Kensington. 728-2489. 52-30

LEASE TIME AVAILABLE! Zenith H-19A Computer w/modem. Shamrock Professional Services. 251-3828, 251-3904. 50-26

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DRAFT COUNSELING — 243-2451. 1-109

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transportation

DESPERATE — RIDE needed to Laramie, Wyo. or vicinity for 2. Leaving Feb. 18 and return Feb. 21. Will share gas and driving. Call 721-6192 after 5. 61-4

HELP! I need a ride to Oregon (Portland-Eugene) this weekend. I can leave Friday morning, the 18th, and return on Monday. Will share gas and driving. Kathy, 243-5370. 61-4

ONE WAY plane ticket to NYC. Must use Wed. FREE! 1-726-3384. 61-2

PLANE TICKET: Spokane to Boston. Use by 3-5:30. \$95.00. Call Evens. 721-4130. 61-4

for sale

TYPEWRITER: SMITH-CORONA Sterling Manual w/case. In good condition. \$50. 549-5813 evenings and weekends. 61-4

1981 HONDA Express. Less than 500 miles. 100 mpg. \$250.00. Vidiotex Data terminal. Used less than four months. Call 721-2316. 61-4

GUILD ROSEWOOD guitar (D25), \$350.00, best offer. Dave, 549-8189. 59-5

SMALL CARPET remnants up to 60% off. Carpet samples 35¢, 75¢, \$1.50. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 46-24

wanted to buy

FLUTE FOR beginner. Chris, 721-5686. 58-4

co-op education

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Deadlines fast approaching. Applications due for Harris Management Services (Missoula) by Feb. 14, 1983, noon; for the American Chemical Society by Feb. 15, 1983, for Martin Marietta (Denver) and the Western Heritage Center (Billings) by Feb. 18, 1983, for Radio Free Europe (Germany) by Feb. 21, 1983, the Student Conservation Association (summer employment) by Feb. 22, 1983 and for IBM by Feb. 25, 1983 (first deadline).

NEW OPENINGS include the Institute of Ecology/Fish, Wildlife and Parks for graduate students, Sue Anderson Insurance (Billings), the Rimrock Mall Merchants Association (Billings), Staten Island Zoological Society, the Seattle Aquarium, the Inhalation Toxicology Research Institute (Albuquerque) and Rockwell International (Cedar Rapids). For more information and assistance on applications, resumes and letters, come in to Cooperative Education, 125 Main Hall at 243-2815. 61-1

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For tickets and information contact
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Educators...

Cont. from p. 1

She said the use of alcohol has caused some students to lose respect for their teachers, other students and themselves.

Swift said he believed 19-year-olds are also supplying younger students with alcohol.

Moreover, Swift said he is concerned by reports from state alcohol programs that showed a 2- to 3-percent increase each year since 1976 in the number of teens treated for alcohol abuse.

He said that in 1976, about 7 percent of participants in the detoxification program in the state were from 0 to 20 years old, while in 1980 that percentage had reached 15.

Missoula County Superintendent of Schools Dennis Kraft said recently that alcohol is "probably the biggest problem in the world today," and

"we need to classify it right (as a drug) and teach about it accordingly."

Alcohol not only destroys the students, but is also destroying the community, he said.

Kraft said he favored the measures because the harder people make it for teens to obtain alcohol, the less they will be able to get.

Kraft said the closer the age is set to the age of high school and junior high school students, the more it will be a problem and the easier the alcohol will be to get.

Because the drinking age is set at 19 now, he said, the largest noticeable problem in Missoula schools comes in the spring when some of the seniors are turning the legal age.

Though alcohol is not a major problem while students

are at school, he said, the abuse is occurring off the school grounds.

Alcohol is a major drug abuse problem in Montana, he said, citing a study that found that 8 to 12 percent of Montana teen-agers have some drinking problem while in high school.

Helgate High School Principal Don Harbaugh said that though there are very few students that are drunk in school, the school is affected by the "side effects" of attendance and scholastic problems.

Harbaugh said he also favors the proposals because a great number of students have abused alcohol before they ever get to high school. Some of the problems came when the legal age was lowered from 21 to 18 about eight years ago, he said, since in effect, the accessibility of alcohol was lowered to younger teens.

As for drunken driving, Harbaugh said, he doesn't know that the problem is peculiar just to teen drivers. He said that if people want to combat drunken driving, they should have legislators create drunken driving penalties for all drivers. Then there would be a decrease across the board.

Kraft agreed that if legislators and the public are looking to fight the DUI problem, they should look to more stringent

laws that punish offenders immediately, such as impounding cars promptly.

"We're beginning to get some teeth into the laws," he said, rather than just giving "slaps on the wrist."

Kemmis said, however, that there also should be a more "comprehensive educational approach" to change social attitudes. He said this needs to be done in the media, rather than just in the school systems. "Look what general education did for changing attitudes about smoking," he said.

Younger drivers also need to demonstrate more responsibility, he said. Teen-agers are asking to have the drinking age raised, he said, every time they drive over the Higgins Avenue bridge in Missoula and throw a beer bottle out of the window.

Instead, he said, if teens showed that they had a general interest in overcoming the problem, such as creating an alternative ride program for people too drunk to drive home, they would convince the public that they are not too immature to handle alcohol.

Swift said this is one of the reasons he proposed the bills in referendum form.

"I don't want to set myself up as a judge," he emphasized. However, he said, the people need to take a look at this option and decide.

Julie Fosbender and Jeanne-Marie Souvigney, legislative lobbyists for the Associated Students of the University of Montana, said that no official stand was taken on the proposal by ASUM because the bills are to be referendums. However, Fosbender said that they are pushing for stricter penalties, rather than the higher drinking age.

Meanwhile, Marquette McRae-Zook, president of ASUM, recently opposed the measures. She said she believes the move may be the result of the failure of schools, police and student organizations such as her own to handle young people's drinking problems.

She said a better way to handle the problem would be through alcohol education and more law enforcement with help from those groups.

Computer...

Cont. from p. 1

a.m. in hope that he could call in and use the computer. Briggs has a terminal in his home and access to the university computers via one of the 32 telephone lines connected to the computer. Briggs could not get through. He tried again at 4 a.m. No luck.

"The problem was all caused by one class doing its assignment," Schiedermayer said.

UM has two computers, the DECSYSTEM 2060 and DECSYSTEM 2020. The 2060 can accommodate about 64 consecutive users. The 2020 is used by the administration.

There are 18 general-use terminals and 32 phone lines for those who have access to off-campus terminals.

There are about 200 terminals plugged into the two computers and more than 20 times that many potential users.

Besides the computer science department, the forestry school, business administration, psychology department, economics department and several other schools and departments use the computer for class assignments. Faculty

and administration also use the computers.

"It takes a lot of good planning to get an assignment done," Schiedermayer said.

A group of students met two weeks ago to discuss these problems. They have written a petition to send to legislators and UM President Neil Bucklew. So far, 780 UM faculty, staff and students have signed the petition.

TERM PAPER?

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